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# WHOSE FORGERY IS THIS LETTER?

Threatening to Chastise Van Wyck.

But Somebody in His Name Wrote That He Would Do It Publicly.

DIDN'T SCARE. MAYOR

Before He Knew That It Was ish Denied He Spoke His Mind.

NO LET UP IN INVESTIGATION,

"Duty Imposed by the People I Shall Perform No Matter Who Is Hurt," Said His

That is part of the duty imposed upon my by the people, and I shall perform it, no matter who may be hurt."

So saying, Mayor Van Wyck sai down and took up the business of the Board.

Mayor Has Nothing to Say. After hearing that General Collis had dealed the authorship of the letter. Mayor Van Wyck refused to speak of it further. Van Wyck refused to speak of it further.

There is probably not a Democrat in frenter New York who would not back his party representative in case of an impromptin "go" between the two men.

Mayor Van Wyck is broader across the shoulders, as well as between the eyes. He has not yet reached the Autumn of his years. His eye is keen, and in his younger days he was something of a hoxer.

General Collis is hale and hearty, and wears glasses, which he wauld probably remove in case of trouble. He has a fine military second.

He wears a gold medal of honor on which is inscribed:

#### WHERE'S M'LAURIN?

Laurin, of Mississippi, is to night a fugitive from yellow fever, wandering in the heart here, he on Tuesday last entered his home

## SPAIN MUST QUIT PORTO RICO WITHIN TEN DAYS.

C. H. T. Collis Denies President Orders Our Troops to General Bacon's Band Take Possession Oct. 18—Dons Must Be Out of Cubaby Dec. 1.

> come a passession of the United States the approval of the Cabinet after a full discussion of the situation.

Resources of Porto Rico. 

Its products are sugar, rum, molasvitae timber, ground provisions

Total value of produce exported

.12,924,747 Arrivals of vessels, 1884-85, 1648;

# INDIANS WHIPPED

of Heroes Goes to Walker.

Santiago Heroes Fought Like Demons in Minnesota's Chilly Clime.

STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS

Half-Breed Tells of the Courageous Deeds of Bacon's Intrepid Band.

RUMOR OF ANOTHER FIGHT

Firing Said to Have Been Resumed at the Scene of the Former Conflict-Washington Sure That All Is Safe.

FTER fighting like heroes under

# M'KINLEY'S BROTHER-IN-LAW MURDERED IN CANTON, O. WOMAN PUT UNDER ARREST.



The Saxton Homestead in Canton, Near Which George D. D. Saxton Was Killed.

Wounded.

are reported to be holding a war dance at the Ball Club reservation, near the Ball Club reservation, near the before her River, Minn. Runners from the Pillagers have been among them trying to induce them to help the fighting tribe out, and the latest reports say that they have assented and have decided to take the war path. Great fear is evinced in the vicinity of Deep River. A train with a detachment of soldiers has just pussed through that place on its way to the Government, reservation at the headwaters of the Mississippi.

Rumor of More Fighting.

Saxton had reached these steps when a pixtol shot rang out. This was followed in rapid succession by four or five others, and then there was utter stillness. Not a cry or grean was heard. The neighbors range out there was no sound to guide them to the scene of the tragedy.

But intuition led several persons in haste to the Althouse dwelling. No scarching was necessary. There in plain view lay

Rumor of More Fighting.

word by boat from Walker to leave at first shot.

An Eye Witness's Story.

#### Mrs. Anna George, the Prisoner, It Is Reported, Had Threatened to Take His Life.

When arrested she fought with the fury of intent to marry, letterly a mad woman, and it taxed the muscles of her own claims upon his affection.

from the Ball Club. White Oak, Winneba-goshish, Leech Lake and Cass Lake tribes, several steps leading from the sidewalk to the norch.

out headlong, but there was no sound to News of His Brother-in-Law's Murder

was necessary. There in plain view lay St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 7.-A correspondent what was mortal of Saxion. The bullets

word by boat from Walker to leave at once for places of safety. Parties arriving on the same launch say there has been a heavy battle near Bear Island. One man says he saw seven dead soldiers this morning. This place will be vacant by nightfall. There are about thicky men from lumber camps here, who will go to Walker this evening.

If fightling has been resumed at Bear Island, the forces engaged are three companies under Colonel Harbach and the Pillager Indians, who may have been renforced.)

Washington, Oct. 7.—A dispatch from General Bacon, received by the Adjutant General, dated Walker, Oct. 6, via Braingest, Oct. 7. says that the Indians have scattered in their cances to various islands in that section. He adds: 'Have accomplished all that can be done here at this late season, and will return with my command to-morrow.'

An Eye Witness's Story.

Shot by an Expert.

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It was plain from the location of the wounds that the murderer was either very elose range.

One shot took effect in the left side of the neck, one just above the heart and a third in the abdomen. Two other bullets were found, flattened against the skin in the right breast, but they had made no abrasion. It is thought that these were probably fired while Sarton's assailant was retreating, that the ammunition was old and the projectile force therefore small.

Doctors were quickly summoned, but they say at 11:30 o'clock that the death of Saxten would not change the President's intention would not change the President's intention.

had been fatal, and that the victim was would not change the President's inte Minneapoils, Oct. 7 .- "Yes, I'm alive, but dead minutes before any one had reached tion to visit the Omaha Exhibition. This

George D. Sax-

ton Is the

Victim.

Body Found on

Steps of a

House.

Wounded.

Leroy Ayers, sergeant Company E, shot in leg. Richard Busbay, private, shot in leg. Richard Busbay, private, shot in hight. John Frankone, shot through level law John Paly, private, shot through level shoulder; John Wicker, private,

#### STOP RECEPTION.

Made No Change in the White

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The news of the St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 7.—A correspondent what was mored of Saxton. The bunders at Steamboat Landing, via Cass Lake, and done their work completely, terribly, murder of George D. Saxton was made.

Minn. telegraphs to night as follows:

The body lay in a cramped position, as known to the President early this evening. "People at this place have just received though the victim had sunk down at the The reception to the Episcopal clergy was,

Minneapoils, Oct. 7.—"Yes, I'm alive, but it is no fault of those bloodthirsty redskins that P-live," said Sam Bollo, a big baff breed, to the Journal correspondent this afternoon. Bollo came in with Bacon and bad wired to Coroner McQuade, also to Mrs. M. C. Barber, the dead man's sister. Word The President and Mrs. McKinley will leave here to-morrow night for Cantan. The President will start for Omaha probability on Monday afternoon.

### LOST ... A GOVERNOR.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Governor Meof the great pine section, and so far as known here has nowhere to lay his official head. Having voluntarily forsaken the State capitol and moved his books and papers to the State Insane asylum, north of town, upon the outbreak of the fever own of Brandon, twenty miles east of

October 6" 1898 Robert a Van wyck

Mayor of the City of 214

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embeguard in my commentation of yesterday, and in or un to Cle as of any part of it, as to what may appear unuever. will further state, that Intend to dinerely and also Gubberly Chatter you of you die tate very further. & atte to news gutherer, unfustly reflectively whom me in any manus

Charles H. I Colles

October 5th 1898 Robert a Naw wycke mayor of the other of the g I concede your right as the Executive of this numcipality to expose any mole feasance in office which comes to your known · tege, and as a citizen I will commend for for it, but if directly or by inwends, and without form dation, you give ham to those who are near and dear to me, . I will seek my remedy by the nearest possible

1055 Fifth avenue

Its inscribed:

"The Cougress of the United States to Colonel Churles H. T. Collis for distinguished bravery at the battle of Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862."

When he left the army in June; 1865, it was with the rank of major-general. He was with the rank of major-general. He was with the rank of major-general. He was promoted three times for bravery in the field.

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October 6, 1808.

Robert A. Van Wyck, Mayor of the City of New York:
Sir-I umy have been somewhat ambignous in my communication of yesterday, and in order to clear up any part of it is to what may appear innuendo. I will further state that I intend to severely and also publicly chastise you if you dictate any further matter to newsgatherers unjustive reflecting upon may further matter to newsgatherers unjustive reflecting upon may manner whatever.

CHARLES H. T. COLLIS.

No. 1055 Fifth avenue.

Oct. 5, 1898.

Robert A. Van Wyck, Mayor of the City of New York:

Six-I concede your right as the Executive of this Municipality to expose any malfeasure in a wild commend you for it, but if directly or by innuendo and without foundation you give pain to those who are near and dear to me, I will seek my remedy by the nearest possible course.

CHARLES H. T. COLLIS.

Charles A. C. Collis

EXPERT DANIEL T. AMES ON THE COLLIS LETTERS.

-have examined carefully, at the Journal's request, the writing of the Collis letter bearing the date of October 5 and the writing of the latter dated October 6, purporting to bear the signature of Charles H. T. Collis, both addressed to Robert A.

I find that they were not written by the same person. That is apparent, first, in the widely different slant of the writing, which has a variance of at least twenty degrees; that the types of letters correspond in the two writings quite closely. but in character they are widely different. Let us examine the signature. In it there are two capital Cs. While they are the same in type they are obviously different in their characteristics. The h's in the two words, Charles, are, with the exception of slant, considerably alike. The a's are entirely different in form and slant, and in their relations to the other letters. In the letter of October 6 the A is more like a U, while in the letters of October 5 it is well defined. The letters I, e and s are entirely different in their spacings, in their forms and in the relations they sustain to each other. Between the H's in the initial there is no resemblance whatever, save that of being in the same type of letter. This may also be said of the T's.

Perhaps the most striking feature is the ruble under the signature. That of October 5 is a continuous, uniform and consistent stroke, being divided into three sections by a mark having the form of a letter U, finishing with a strong. positive downward stroke. It has the appearance of having been made by a hand accustomed to making it through the force of long habit. The rubic under the other signature is a vascilating line as to pen pressure, changing frequently from a thick to a thin line broken in the middle. The last stroke particularly is a hesitating line. The second letter was certainly writ ten with the aid of a specimen of the Landwriting of Mr. Coilis. In my opinion the two letters were not written DANIEL T. AMES.